

First Press Luncheon Centers on Haiti

When U.S. Ambassador to Haiti, Raymond Thurston, stated at the first of OPC's Press Luncheon series that he expected to return to Haiti, he triggered a series of events which resulted in drastically clarifying the status of our diplomatic representation in the Island republic.

Later the same day (Wed., June 12), the State Department issued a statement confirming its intention to return Thurston to Port au Prince; but the next morning, Haitian President Duvalier followed with a declaration that our current Ambassador would no longer be *persona grata*.

Result: the question of who will head our Embassy, and when, is up in the air. Meanwhile, we continue to maintain diplomatic relations, but a new Ambassador will have to be named.

The luncheon conference served to make clear that U.S. policy in Haiti will call for maintaining there a "diplomatic presence," so as to keep contact with the people of that country in spite of tensions centering around the personality of Duvalier.

The State Department considers that a diplomatic rupture is not the best path

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OPEN HOUSE, June 18: (l. to r.) Paul Vajda, Assembly of Captive European Nations; Bernard Yarrow, v.p., Free Europe Committee; chairman James Sheldon; guest Paul Levy; Mary Hornaday, *Christian Science Monitor*; Walter Dushnyck, *Ukrainian Quarterly* editor.

COUNCIL OF EUROPE SPEAKER AT OPC

"The Council of Europe marks an important start toward cooperation in matters where a world approach has proved premature," said Paul M.G. Levy, addressing an OPC Open House Tuesday evening, June 18th.

"But Europe fears lack of U. S. support in the movement for unity," he warned.

"It is too early to build peace on the basis of an international government, so you start for unity from the very place where two world wars began," he said.

The Council of Europe, consisting of 17 nations and governed by a Consultative Assembly of 144 members elected by the parliaments of the member-states, is the beginning of an "international government", Levy declared.

Its members sit as individuals, in alphabetical order according to their own names, and not in groups representing governments or parties.

In its 14 years of work, the Council has initiated 43 European treaties (37 now in force) in fields varying from standard procedures in blood transfusion to passports. And as a result of its work, "you can now travel from Iceland to Turkey without visas, which is quite an achievement."

Levy gave special praise to the European Charter of Human Rights, which has been implemented by a special

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NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., June 25 - Welcome Home Party for OPC Charter Fliers. All members invited. Cocktails, Tenth-floor Lounge, 6:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Thurs., June 27 - Film Preview: "Gathering of Eagles". Two showings at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at Universal's Fourth Floor Screening Room, 445 Park Ave. Reservations limited. Member and one guest. (See page 7)

Thurs., June 27 - International Night honoring Scandinavia. First

of weekly series which will run through the summer season in OPC's new Bistro Room. Buffet served. Time: 6:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Thurs., July 4 - Holiday. Dining Room and offices closed. Buffet served in Bar Grill from 12:00 Noon until Midnight. Price: \$2.50. Bar open from Noon until 2:00 a.m. Short order menu will not be served.

NOTE

Because of the July 4 holiday, deadline for the July 6 *Bulletin* will be moved up to Fri., June 28. Regular deadline is every Tuesday NOON prior to Saturday publication date.

RETURN BALLOTS BY JULY 5

The date for return of the ballots on the 15 Amendments re Article III (Membership) has been officially set for July 5, 1963.

Will Oursler, Secy.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

PARIS..from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Wedding bells for CBS News correspondent Anthony Pell. He was married to Dominique Lederlin of Paris, a teacher at the Ecole Bilingue.... Larry Collins, Newsweek bureau chief here, addressed the American Club of Paris on "The Middle East Today".... **Curtis Prendergast**, Time-Life bureau chief, addressed the American Women's Group of Paris.

Newsmen are mourning the sudden death of a heart attack of Edward Pye Chamberlayne, 47, in Palma de Mallorca. Pye was former news editor of the NY Herald Trib European edition for four years, and had worked for the Trib in NY for almost a decade before. He had been European director of the Federal Overseas Fund Campaign after a period with RFE in Munich. He is survived by wife Louise and son Pye, Jr., who is a radio newsmen in Washington.

Chinese Nationalist Government in Taipei has arrested AFP correspondent Albert K. Yuan and charged him with espionage. Yuan had been with AFP since 1956, and was formerly with Chinese Central News Agency and UPI.

Anglo-American Press Assn. gave an exceptional farewell luncheon in honor of member Thomas Cadett, retiring as BBC correspondent after 18 years.

Visiting firemen in Paris: **Bill Scott**, Radio Press International; R. H. Shackford, Scripps-Howard; **Henry McNulty**, over from London for Republic Aviation business; Jo-Ann Desmond, WBZ-TV Boston news,

Gaston Coblentz, ex-Herald Trib correspondent, has become veep for Europe for Mitchell, Hutchins & Co. stockbrokers.

CASABLANCA..from JOHN COOLEY

Among the OPCers covering the African Summit Conference in Addis Ababa who scattered when the show was over included ABC's **Charles Arnot**, CBS' **Frank Kearns**, UPI Middle East correspondent **David Dugas** and chief correspondent for Africa **Bill (Wilber G.) Landrey**.

AP's **Andy Borowiec**, who was also in this group, was informed by cable of his OPC award for best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad during his holiday in Athens with wife Temara.

Your correspondent, after covering Addis for the Christian Science Monitor and spending a week in Cairo catching up on Arab unity, arrived in Tunis en-route home in time to lunch with Andy and Temara in their splendid blue and white villa in Sidi Bou Said, overlooking the Gulf of Tunis.

Nearly all of about 500 correspondents who covered Addis were agreeably surprised by the good organization and concrete results of the conference.

The durability of these results will depend on the follow-through given at the first African Foreign Ministers' Council under the new African Charter, expected in Dakar late June or July, and the events that come after.

Among the conference's high spots for reporters was a 2,000-guest, 12-course banquet complete with champagne, fermented honey liquor "tej," Ethiopian orchestras and dancing girls and another party exclusively for the press when newsmen had the opportunity to chat with the Conquering Lion of Judah himself.

All reporters agreed that this was one of the best public relations performances seen recently on this continent.



LONDON RECEPTION FOR OPCers, June 15: (l. to r.) Osgood Caruthers; Lee K. Jaffe; Mr. Jaffe; Sheila Lord, Hilton PR dir.; Madeline D. Ross, charter flight chairman; Louis Del Coma, London Hilton mgr.; Marian Glick; and Mrs. Caruthers.

LONDON.....L.G.P.

Biggest gathering ever of OPC members in London took place June 15 at the Hilton Hotel reception for the Club's charter fliers and resident members.

On hand to greet the visiting firemen was London reception committee chairman **Bob Tuckman** of AP, who arranged the successful event. Also, Hilton manager **Louis Del Coma**, whose staff matched that of the Rome Cavalieri in excellent hospitality for the nearly 200 party guests. Spectacular buffet and generous supply of toasting beverage was offered, as well as gift bon voyage flasks of Long John for the reunion night cap.

The local contingent, extra busy with the Profumo news assignment, turned up in large number, many meeting their fellow resident members for the first time... Capture of the eve.: host Tuckman, who takes up duties next week as Bulletin London ticker correspondent.

FRANKFURT..from PHIL WHITCOMB

The Kennedy visit is producing as much tension as planning, partly because the German media are quite naturally trying to sew up as many lines as they can use.

At AP, **Dick O'Regan** and **Jack Bausman** will be fortified by the presence of John Hightower and Frank Cromier; with two Henrys, Griffin and Burroughs, as photogs, from Washington; together with Dick O'Malley (AP Frankfurt, before the Moscow affair) from Paris and Mike Goldsmith (formerly Berlin) from Geneva.

AFN will run the visit live throughout, and **Bill Marsh** is laying a line of traps through Rhine-Main, Frankfurt, Hanau, Wiesbaden, Berlin and Rome, being assisted in the latter spot by his brother Don of AFN Munich. **Maury Cagle** will help with Frankfurt, and the special Berlin roundtable will include **Gary Stindt** and **Ben Lacy**.

At UPI, where Dick Growald is at present in London, Hensley and Smith will bring strength from Washington, and Bill Long, who returned to Germany as soon as he discovered what Washington

is really like, will come up from Bonn.

The visit of 6,000 wealthy oil men from all over the world for the congress and exhibition, June 19-26, is baffling not only the hotel men, who are bringing sleeping cars, but also newsmen, who can't even guess what the titles of 268 technical papers to be presented at the congress really mean. AP is trying to get out by bringing Max Skelton from its Houston bureau.

Two dreams which are standard for old newshands, a farm and a book, are coming true for Henry B. Kraft for whom a big farewell party was given June 12 at the Stars & Stripes Press Club. He is

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Editor This Week: Larry Schmeidler
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO DELINQUENT MEMBERS

In a letter to all members who are delinquent in their dues, *Barrett McGurn*, newly elected president of the Club, stated that under the By-laws, unless dues are paid up-to-date by July 1, 1963, the names of members who are delinquent in their dues will be presented to the board of governors for possible suspension of their membership. The By-laws read in part as follows:

"ARTICLE X, Section Four: Dues shall be payable *in advance* on October 1st and April 1st, with newly elected members paying at the time of their election for the pro-rated interval to the following regular dues date. A member whose dues are two months in arrears shall be notified by registered mail. If at the end of thirty (30) days following such notification the dues have not been remitted, the delinquent member shall be reported by the treasurer to the board of governors at its next meeting, and at that time shall forthwith be suspended as a member of the Club and his name posted unless the board otherwise directs. If at the end of thirty (30) days after the date when a delinquent member's name has been first posted, such member has not remitted his dues, his membership in the Club shall be terminated unless the board otherwise directs."

In the interests of maintaining the growth and solidarity of the Club, McGurn appealed to all these delinquent members to pay up their dues promptly so as to reinstate themselves and enable the Club to maintain its standard of quality of service.

Free Champagne Welcome Fete For OPC Travelers

A large turnout is expected for the cocktail reception Tues., June 25, to be given for travelers on the 1963 OPC Charter Flight who returned last Sunday. Ready to recount their experiences, exchange stories and deliver greetings from fellow members abroad, the group (and their friends who stayed at home), will be treated to free champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

Special kudos will be given Flight chairman *Madeline D. Ross* for her outstanding job in organizing the successful trip and shepherding the flock through Mideast and Europe ports.

All members are invited to join in at the fun fest which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Club's Tenth-floor Lounge.



RECEPTION FOR NATO JOURNALISTS, June 12: (l. to r.) Top row: Messrs. Orefice, Italy; Vite, Italy; de Oliveira, Portugal; Rasmussen, Denmark; Mohn, Norway. Bottom row: Messrs. Binkowski, Germany; Hansen, Holland; *Watson Sims*, OPC Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee chairman; Miss Gunnarsdottir, Iceland; and Mr. Isgro, Italy.

Bistro Group Kicks Off International Program

A regular series of weekly International Nights for the summer season will be launched Thurs., June 27, in the OPC's new tenth-floor Bistro Room, where two successful galas already have been given.

Bistro Committee chairman *Will Oursler* announced that the first International Night will be Scandinavian, with the food and music of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The committee's gastronomic expert, *Larry Blochman*, will supervise the selection and preparation of the smorgasbord and other Scandinavian dishes.

Festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. Members attending the film previews that evening will have a chance to join the Bistro group for the self-service buffet dinner before or after the two screenings. (The Club's second-floor dining room is now open only for lunch during the summer.)

Skipping the July 4 holiday week, the second International Night is scheduled for Thurs., July 11, honoring Italy with its cuisine and music. The third will be a French Night, to be followed by a similar tribute to Britain.

Other members of the Bistro Committee are *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Lydia Carter*, *Jack Frummer*, *Lucy Goldsmith*, *Natalie Jaros*, *Florence Laurence*, *Thurston Macauley*, *Dorothy Ormanskyy* and *Sylvia Taylor*.

Tab for the International Night dinner is \$2.50. Reservation are requested.

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NATO NEWSMEN ENTERTAINED

An OPC reception was held on Wed., June 12, for approximately 20 journalists from NATO countries. The visiting newsmen were brought to the U.S. by the State Dept., Dept. of Defense and USIA for a tour of America and meetings with Pres. Kennedy, Secy of Defense McNamara and other government and industry officials. Receiving the guests at the Club were *Watson Sims* and *Art Reef* of the Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee.

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Indian Editor Gives Portrait of a Foreign Correspondent

Following are reprinted excerpts from a story which appeared recently in the Indian Express, Bombay, written by one of its editors, D.R. Mankebar.

By D.R. MANKEBAR

This is the age of not only the Common Man and the megaton nuclear bomb but also of the Foreign Correspondent. In under-developed, newly-liberated countries of Asia and Africa, the foreign correspondent can be a devastating phenomenon — treated like the terrible tribal gods, with a mixture of awe, fear and respect.

The foreign correspondent came of age in the post-Second World War era when the world shrank to the size of one's palm, thanks to the United Nations and superjets. . . .

Like Narad Muni of Hindu mythology, they are in great demand as the much-valued medium of collection and distribution of juicy international gossip, appropriately dressed and made appetizing. This latter requirement, however, converts the foreign correspondent's outpourings into a bitter-sweet dish dreaded by some, lapped up by others, thus endowing him with disproportionate power and influence . . .

If he is in a good mood, the country to which he is assigned might be lucky to get a "good chit." If he suffers from a bad liver or got out on the wrong side of his bed that morning, woe befall that country.

Journalistic Adage

For the foreign correspondent often comes to the country of his assignment with his conclusions and impressions, and on arrival in that country, looks for premises for the conclusions in his pocket. His patronage is as insistent as his displeasure can be devastating. His naivete and ego combine to push him into places where angels fear to tread. It was the foreign correspondent who gave birth to the journalistic adage "The less one knows, the better one writes."

And it was said of an American correspondent that if he visits a country for a week, he will write a book, if for a month, only a few articles, and if for a year, nothing.

The temptation is too great for the foreign correspondent to take a "backward" country under his wing and thrust his advice and guidance on it. That role forges valuable contacts at the highest level which enables him to put one over his rivals and assures "exclusives" and scoops for himself. The country so patronized is however faced with a Hobson's choice, neither daring to refuse

the services of the "Man Who Came to Dinner" nor easy in mind about it, not sure what was in store for it, if it at any time incurred his displeasure.

We have known of a correspondent who came to this country with his mind made up that Mr. Nehru was "losing grip," and then spent almost his entire tenure in this country searching for supporting evidence to prove his thesis.

Scores of correspondents still come to India with the by now thoroughly worn-out question "After Nehru What or Who?", having fully convinced themselves that after Nehru it would be the deluge in India! And having started their particular hare, they come to feel that they were in honour bound to prove they were right, whatever the truth.

Since Independence

In the last 15 news-packed years since independence, New Delhi has seen some of the greatest and most conscientious foreign correspondents functioning in New Delhi. They took seriously their assignment of reporting this country to their people and government.

We have also known many of the other variety.

There was a correspondent of the *London Times* who newly arrived in this country, took into his head that the Government of India's decision to celebrate the centenary of the Indian Mutiny of 1857 was a deliberate attempt on the part of the Indian Congress Party to whip up anti-British feeling in the country!

In the turbulent days immediately after the transfer of power and partition, and the subsequent communal riots in Punjab and Delhi, the correspondent of the *London Daily Mail* saw groups of British Tommies sauntering along Connaught Place and cabled a colorful story to his paper, the text of which was: "Fortnight old Indian independence disintegrating — British troops called in to save native government."

Here was a case of a good story getting killed if checked up, and so the correspondent decided not to, and his paper front-paged and bannered the "scoop."

Story Contradicted

The correspondent concerned did not bat an eyelid when next day his story was angrily contradicted by Governor-General Mountbatten's office and when it was pointed out to him that the group of British Tommies he saw the previous evening, when he was giving his dachshund an airing in Connaught Place, were part of a British battalion passing

through Delhi, on its way out from Meerut cantonment, where it was based proceeding to Bombay to catch a ship home!

Most Corrupt

An American correspondent, the female of the species, just arrived in New Delhi, visiting India for the first time, did not hesitate to deliver herself of the opinion that Nehru's India was the most corrupt country between Cairo and Jakarta! How did she know? Well, she ought to know; she was a foreign correspondent!

She stayed in this country hardly 48 hours on that occasion and then wrote a profound column on Nehru and his policies and the deteriorating political situation in India.

We have known instances of American correspondents displaying angry impatience at Nehru's failure to cancel his day's engagements to meet them.

"This man Nehru does not know what he is missing! Here I am waiting at his door to give him a splash in my paper, and he doesn't bite," was how one of them complained to me on one occasion.

During the NEFA "flap" last October, New Delhi had a tough time keeping these scores of prima donnas in good humor and gently dissuading them from running the war against the Chinese for us. By now New Delhi has however got used to the type, as every modern capital should.

Sour Press

And yet it is difficult to understand why the Western correspondents tend to turn sour in New Delhi, when one should have thought an open society, a truly free press, and an English press at that, making their task infinitely easier, should constitute ideal conditions for them to operate under.

One reason is we fail to pamper them as they do in certain capitals in Asia. Maybe, New Delhi's climate is mainly to blame, though we suspect Mr. Nehru's socialism, non-alignment and anti-colonialism have not a little to do with what *Le Monde's* correspondent Jean Wetz, newly arrived in New Delhi, describes as "systematic antipathy towards everything that is Indian," betrayed by the "old hands" among the foreign correspondents in India.

For most of them work for conservative newspapers in Britain and U.S. with impressive anti-Indian, anti-socialist and anti-non-aligned record.

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retiring, after 50 years which he began as a copy boy for the Knickerbocker News in Albany, to a farm at Granville, Mass. His book of incidents, ideas and history, beginning with Albany and covering the Hearst takeover in that city through the INS in Harrisburg, AP in New Jersey and 9½ years on Stripes is almost ready for a publisher.

The percentage of traveling Stripers is as high as ever — editor **Arnie Burnett** just back from a long U.S. tour.... **Homer Cable** leaving for 7 weeks in the U.S. and will call at Club about June 18.... **Richard Gitlin**, asst sports, also to U.S. on holiday.... **Art director Paul Fontaine** and his family to camp right across the U.S. for 3 months.

Jim Halbe replaces Cable during his absence. An old Stripes hand from the Pacific, **Bill Hanway**, now with the NY Times management in Paris, visited the Stripes plant recently.

Marion Von Rospach's "twins" are still growing — the naughty brother, *Overseas Weekly*, continues to ruffle eagle feathers and foment excitement each week, while the good sister, *Overseas Family*, spreads culture and light throughout USAREUR. The latter's insert supplement, *Traveller*, is now joined by a new Community Circle, reporting all American women's organizations. Only the German edition is in operation now, but France and UK will follow.

Editor of all of Marion's uplift publications is **Ann Bryan**; the news editor on the OW side is now **Curtis Daniells**, son of **Ray Daniells**, whom every OPCer knows. (Ray is now in Canada for the NY Times.) **Curt** has just finished his service with the Seventh Army — was educated at Bard College and worked for the Ottawa Journal and the Rochester NY Daily Item. **John Dornberg**, formerly news editor, is now correspondent in Bonn. A new reporter is **Ray March** of Carmel, Calif., formerly with Monterey Peninsula Herald. **Dagmar Rios**, execu-

tive officer for both publications, returns from NY this week complete with new U.S. citizenship.

ATHENS..... from ALFRED WAGG

Jay Walz, NY Times Middle East correspondent based in Cairo, arrived recently with his wife and son for a 2-week vacation in Greece.... **Leo Hochstetter**, MPA Rome, was in Athens on a flying trip enroute Rome recently.

Your correspondent invited the Athens OPC contingent to a party Friday, June 7, to welcome and introduce OPC Bulletin m.e. **Lucille Pierlot**. The guest list included **Madeline D. Ross**, Charter Flight Committee chairman; **Henriette** and **Frances Kish**; **Hildegard Fillmore Smith**, plus our local group — **Frederick Oppen**, RFE, and his wife; **Constantine Soloyanis** and *Newsweek's* **John Rigos** and his wife. (**Jack Frummer**, also on the charter flight, visited town but left prior to the Pierlot party.) The group was joined by members of the American Embassy; notably, Mr. & Mrs. **Henry Baehr**, Agricultural Attache; Mr. & Mrs. **Victor Stier**, USIS Press Officer; and Mr. & Mrs. **Vincent Joyce**, USIS PAO.

During the various discussions, the most important items for a number of OPCers visiting Greece were the available facilities for visiting correspondents. One example, **Soloyanis**, OPC associate member and correspondent for several U.S. papers and Athens News columnist, arranged with **George and Andreas Potamianos**, owners of the *Epirotiki Lines*, to get a 50% discount for OPCers. It was pointed out that all such requests be made in advance to give sufficient time to make arrangements and confirmation. Requests should be directed to either your correspondent at 27 *Spefsipou Street*, *Kolonaki*, Athens, or: **Constantine Soloyanis**, c/o *Epirotiki Lines*, 2 *Bouboulinas Street*, *Piraeus*.

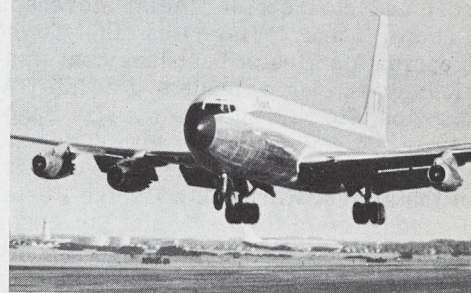
The *Epirotiki* cruise facilities are not the only ones open to OPCers. Those

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ATHENS OPC REUNION, June 7: **Frederick Oppen**; **Lucille Pierlot**; **John Rigos**; **Hildegard Fillmore**. (Bottom row) **Host Al Wagg**; **Frances** and **Henriette Kish**; **Constantine Soloyanis**.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Richard Joseph** on a five-week round-the-world swing for Esquire Magazine, syndicated newspaper column and CBS Radio Dimension of a Dateline . . . **Richard Cohen**, PR director for the American Jewish Congress, flew to Israel last week to handle press coverage of the American-Israel Dialogue in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem June 17-20.

NEW POSTS: **Philip Dorf**, general manager of the Rowland Company, elected senior v.p. of the PR firm . . . **Martin S. Fliessler**, v.p. and director of advertising and sales development of WOR, New York, to Los Angeles as v.p. and general manager of KHJ-Radio, RKO General's station there . . . **Thomas B. Dorsey**, former editor and manager of the New York Herald Tribune News Service, named v.p. of John Moyhahan & Company, Inc., and director of the international communications division of the PR firm. . . . **Ernest Conine**, former Business Week staffer in Moscow, Boston and Washington, has joined the editorial board of the Los Angeles times . . . NBC's **Len Allen** transfers from NYC to Washington July 1 as director of NBC News operations under bureau chief Bill Monroe.

RADIO AND TV: **Arnold Michaelis**, host and producer of "Adlai Stevenson Reports" and "View from the Top," prepping a series of hour-long conversations with world leaders for fall TV showing. He will spend a week in Yugoslavia in July talking with Tito and shooting background material for the first of the series. Winner of a George Foster Peabody award for his "Adlai Stevenson Reports," he and Stanley Frankel dreamed up the idea over an OPC lunch two years ago . . . **Kurt Lassen** appeared June 17 on CBS' "To Tell The Truth" as truth-telling writer of teenage syndicated advice column "Dear Bessie."

INTERPRETER: **Bob Lochner**, director of RIAS, named as President Kennedy's interpreter in Germany. He's previously done the same job for Presidents Hoover and Eisenhower, Vice-President Johnson, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, General Lucius B. Clay and Chancellor Adenauer.

Meantime, his dad, **Louis Lochner**, former AP correspondent in Germany, will be appearing on German TV on an hour-long show tracing the relation to Germany of six former U.S. Presidents. Taped in Washington, the program was flown to Germany for presentation on the eve of President Kennedy's visit.

SOCIAL NOTE: Four OPCers were among 12 guests at a dinner given by the German Consul General in New York in honor of Dr. Eugene Gerstenmaier, president of the Bundestag: **James A. Farley**, **Leo Cherne**, **Christopher Emmet**, and **Louis Lochner**.

HAITI (Cont'd from page 1)

to our interest in the Caribbean. Moreover, a period of long disorder on Hispaniola could pave the way for Communist intrusion. Meanwhile, our policy toward the present government may be described as an attitude of detachment.

Extensive projects in Haiti constructed with U.S. aid continue to operate, but without current financing from this country. The anti-malaria program and a few other health projects, however, are being continued. *J.H.S.*

EUROPE (Cont'd from page 1)

Commission at Strassbourg, and by the first international court dealing with human rights. Three countries have amended their laws on the basis of this charter, and one has amended its constitution. 1,800 cases of individuals have been considered by the Commission.

The speaker especially stressed the importance of West Germany's involvement in the Council — "the reintegration of Germany into Europe and the Common Market."

PUBLICATIONS: Two of the lectures given by **Milton Moniz** before key American universities have been put in booklet form by St. Anthony's Press under the title, "Portugal in the Modern World: Two Essays."

HONORS: **Fannie Hurst** received an honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, from Fairleigh Dickinson University June 13. . . . For outstanding contributions to his profession throughout his career, CBS News' White House correspondent **Robert Pierpoint** received Certificate of Merit, highest award of alumni of his alma mater, U. of Redlands (Calif.) . . . **Faye Henle** presented with the Meritorious Public Service Certificate of the Internal Revenue program on WOR-Radio June 19. . . . Eight pages of U.S. Camera Annual devoted to photographs from "New York — Headquarters City," a special section of July Fortune for which **Barrett Gallagher** handles the illustrations.

BIRTH: To Mr. and Mrs. **Bernard Krisher**, a daughter, June 7, in Tokyo.

MARRIAGE: Lt. Col. **Joseph H. Friedmann** and Helen Gravis, in New York on June 16. They will be at home, post-honeymoon, in the Philippines, where Colonel Friedmann will be director of information for the 13th Air Force at Clark Air Force Base.

HOSPITALIZED: Friends of **Bob Queen** sorry to hear that his mother, Clara R. Queen, was stricken with a coronary last week and is in critical condition in Jacoby Hospital in the Bronx . . . **Jack Frummer**, London Charter Flight casualty, entered NYC's Lenox Hill Hospital last Tues. for fractured shoulder. Will be there for a week. *Betty Etter*

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

OPC members have reason to be pleased at the prospects which stretch before us as we enter our 25th year. To keep all in touch with what the officers, board of governors and committees are doing to realize our potential will be the purpose of these periodic notes.

The OPC's three-fold aim is unchangeable: under **Victor Riesel's** leadership, the Freedom of the Press Committee will put the force of our numbers and prestige behind newsmen afflicted by enemies of press liberty; inside our Club a shrine will be revered, the tablets on which are inscribed the names of 96 colleagues killed on assignment since the OPC began; and the Club itself will be promoted as the world's main news platform.

On the third of these aims we have reason to expect progress. The growing pains connected with moving into our magnificent 11-story, midtown Manhattan building are beginning to fade. Energies absorbed with financial difficulties are more and more being freed for programming. In that new light, we can see that three main considerations recommend us as the country's, and the world's, principal news center. We have in New York all three of the qualities needed for a vital news and foreign correspondence center: the publishers are here and many of them are our members; the world's main concentration of readers and radio/TV listeners and watchers are all around us; and even the foreign story is no more than 48 hours away thanks to Idlewild. There is no reason why working foreign correspondents, including some based in New York, should not look to our Club as the source for news material, and as the place at which they can meet and hear contacts who will be useful around the world.

Weekly Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., 90 minute, \$2.50 press luncheons have been launched by **Joe Newman** (former **Herald Tribune** Moscow, London, Tokyo and Latin America bureau chief). The first lunch, on one day's notice, was sell-out. Other news-making projects are being prepared by Joe's committee. Later notes will give details on this and on other Club plans and problems. We have every reason to look confidently to our Silver Jubilee a year hence.

Barrett McGurn

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OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 5)

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WASHINGTON

from JESSIE STEARNS

Morrill "Bill" Cody, director of all USIA operations in Western Europe retires June 30 after having been in the Foreign Service since 1941. He plans to live in Paris with his wife and daughter and write a book about Paraguay. . . . **Endre Marton**, AP, elected president of Dept. of State Correspondents Assn. for coming year, succeeding Stewart Hensley, UPI. . . . Other officers elected are **Michael C. O'Neill**, NY Daily News, v.p.; and **Robert C. Young**, Chicago Tribune, secy-treas. Biggest news is the appointment of **Lincoln White**, official spokesman, Dept. of State, as consul general at Melbourne, Australia. Secy of State **Dean Rusk** made

SAC SCENES FEATURED IN OPC FILM REVIEW

Special previews of "A Gathering of Eagles," starring Rock Hudson, will be held for OPC members and guests (one to a member) Thursday, June 27 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Universal International Pictures, 4th floor, 445 Park Avenue.

The "Eagles" was produced with the cooperation of the U.S. Strategic Air Command of the U.S. Air Corps. SAC scenes were shot at its bases. For the air-minded, the flight and training scenes are authentic. And OPCers who crave romance, will find it, too, in this story by Sy Bartlett.

Preview was arranged by the Air Force New York Office of Information. Film Screening Committee Chairman is **Kurt Lassen**.

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the announcement that "Linc" White, after enduring the "slings and arrows" of outraged newsmen for nearly a quarter of a century, would end his government career in Australia. The foreign assignment was necessary for retirement as a foreign service officer, said **Robert Manning**, Asst. Secy of State for Public Affairs. The "voice" now is that of **Richard I. Phillips**, 52-year-old career officer with a quick grin and, when he is able to, a quick answer to newsmen's questions.

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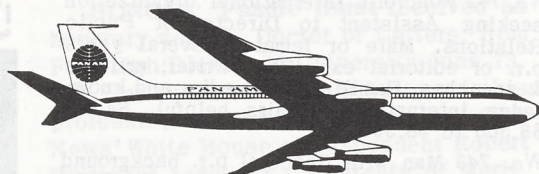
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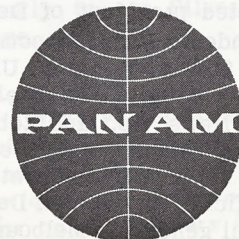
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